

Have It Done The "Regal Way"



THE "REGAL WAY" OF REPAIRING SHOES

Of course you have your shoes repaired — you know you usually can get a good deal of additional service from them after the first sole is worn out.

But how do you have it done? By the ordinary cobbler's method?

If you do, your experience has undoubtedly shown you how unsatisfactory this method is. You must likely get inferior materials and clumsy workmanship. Besides this, the usual method of "tapping" that is, placing the sole midway in the shank—gives the shoe a decidedly unsightly look.

Then, again, the nails sometimes used by the cobbler cause no little discomfort to the foot. They are driven clear through to the inside of the shoe and are clinched on the inner sole.

So, when the cobbler hands you your shoes, they look like the photo below, don't they?



THE ORDINARY WAY OF REPAIRING SHOES

NOW, take the "Regal Way." First, the work is done by expert shoe-makers, using just the same methods by which the first soles were attached at the Regal factories. The old, worn-out sole and heel are removed. A new sole of genuine OAK-BARK TANNED leather is sewed on. Bear in mind that this sole is complete—it extends from toe to heel, and it is SEWED on, not nailed. A new heel, built of whole lifts of this same unequalled stock, is attached. All edges are carefully bevelled and finished, just as they are in the Regal factories.

When you get your shoes back they are just as comfortable and practically as stylish and serviceable as when you first bought them. And it does not cost a lot, either—no more than any first-class cobbler would charge.

The next time you want your shoes repaired bring them to this store. Tell our salesman you want them repaired the "Regal Way." Then you'll get a job that looks just like the photograph at the top of this page.

**Regal
Boot Shop**
King and Bethel

Preparations For Armies In Field Makes Schofield Busy Sunday Camp

Gen. Macomb Says Preliminaries for Maneuvers Are Satisfactory

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence) CENTRAL MANEUVER STATION, CASTNER, Oct. 20.—No one connected with the organization of the maneuver campaign has had a chance to realize that today is Sunday. Type-writers have been clicked to good effect, orders have been formulated and issued, mounted orderlies and motorcycle-aides have been going and coming, and as a result arrangements for turning out the mobile army of Oahu under war conditions have been completed down to the last detail. It would have been almost easier to get the army into the field had this been a real invasion of the island, for then it would not have been necessary to go to war and manufacture the war as well. However, everything has gone along smoothly, and to date there have been no hitches either in the plans or the execution of issued orders.

Nor is it likely that there will be any hitches. The organization of Schofield Barracks is proving itself to be highly efficient, and the actual problems of transportation, subsistence and forage are being disposed of with clockwork regularity. The quartermasters and commissaries, both post, regimental and battalion, are working well together, and when unforeseen obstacles are met with they get over them or around them as best they can.

Shy on Transportation. Of course both armies are shy on transportation. That is a condition that was expected and had to be faced. There are not nearly enough

wagons, but, that being the case, the Q. M.'s are performing some prodigies of packing, and also leaving behind everything but the essentials. Certainly the Reds and the Blues will go into the field light, which, after all, is one of the prime requisites for covering ground.

An inspection of the entire transportation of Schofield Barracks yesterday brought out a train of 57 wagons, which formed a column more than a mile in length. Had the train started toward Honolulu its dust could have been seen fifteen miles away from the city.

"Satisfactory," Says Macomb. "Everything is satisfactory to date," said General Macomb, director of maneuvers and chief umpire, this morning. The general was standing in front of the little concrete saddle room at one end of one of the new cavalry stables at Castner, which serves him in the double capacity of a sleeping-room and private office. "There has been a great deal of detail work connected with getting the army into the field," continued General Macomb, "and it now rests with the organizations themselves to carry out the orders. I think, though, that there will be no serious hitches or delays."

"These maneuvers are in reality a combined inspection and maneuver, but the broader field of the action will not be interfered with by inspection details. The troops will be inspected as they go through the various problems. Of course it is impossible for Major Macomb, the only inspector general here, to see all that goes on with both detachments, so the chief umpires on each side will act as assistants to the division inspector. In fact, all the umpires will make notes to be used in formulating a report on

Inspection of Transportation Brings Out Big Wagon Train

the general condition and efficiency of the army here."

Today's Program. Monday, the first day of the maneuvers, will not only be employed by the two armies in getting separated, but it will also be useful as a test of men and equipment. The condition of the soldiers, especially their feet, and the handling of the transportation problem, will be carefully noted by the inspector general and his assistants.

Today was showery throughout this district, and everyone is casting apprehensive glances at the weather. A continued rain will make the week in the field anything but pleasant, but under clear skies officers and men alike are looking forward to an interesting time.

First-Night Excitement.

The first night spent at the Central Station was not without its share of excitement. Owing to the fact that his auto was out of commission, General Macomb came out on the evening train, and didn't arrive until after dark. Therefore the dozen officers who are occupying temporary quarters in one of the partially-finished cavalry stables here, didn't have much time to get settled before turning in. No sooner had they reached the Land of Nod than a government mule with a sense of humor started to beat a tattoo with his heels on the other side of the galvanized iron partition. This he did at intervals all night, the only man who slept through the racket being an officer who snored loudly in defiance of the mule's serenade.

RED ARMY NOW WAITS TO ATTACK

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ing day commencing at exactly 4:45. This was bright and early with a vengeance, even for soldiers, who don't get many chances to lie late abed.

Blues Leave Camp. At 6:05 assembly sounded for the Blue army, and a few minutes later the column swung away in the direction of the city, their trail marked by a huge cloud of the famous Lelle-hua red dust, which rose around the wagon train like smoke about a burning building. The Southerners were an imposing array of fighting men as they left the neutral ground of the post, all three arms of the service and the sanitary troops making a fine appearance. Even their prospective opponents gave them an approving nod as they passed, although not a man on either side has any doubt of the ultimate outcome of the campaign. The troops have a lot of confidence in their respective leaders, and beneath a lot of joking and horse play and defeat would be a harder pill to swallow than would appear on the surface.

Reds March Toward Waialua. When the Blues were well away, the Reds left Schofield Barracks to its fate, and took up the march in the general direction of Waialua. Where they will camp tonight is not announced but it's reasonable to suppose that it will be somewhere along the Coast.

The Reds are a mighty efficient lot of troops, commanded by a man who has a long record of successful soldiering behind him. If the Blues "put over" anything on Colonel McGunnegle they will have to get up early and stay up late, and the "brain

trust" of the Blue army will have to do some tall thinking.

The Organization. With Colonel George K. McGunnegle, First Infantry, in command of the Northern Detachment, the men that he has chosen to fill the various staff positions made by the theoretical situations are as follows:

Aldede-camp: Capt. G. L. Townsend, 1st Infantry; Chief of Staff: one Capt. Joseph F. Janda, 1st Infantry; Adjutant General: Capt. John R. Thomas, Jr., Adj. 1st Infantry; Chief Surgeon and Sanitary Inspector: Major W. DeWitt, Med. Corps; Engineer, Officer: 1st Lieut. Joseph L. Topham, Jr., 1st Infantry; Quartermaster: Capt. Robert S. Offley, Q. M., 1st Infantry; Commissary: Capt. Edward C. Carey, Comm., 1st Infantry.

The Blues have a somewhat more imposing staff in point of number. It could nicely handle at least a division, and then have a few officers left over to entertain guests. Here is the organization of the Blue army, Colonel Wilbur E. Wilder commanding:

Personal staff: Second Lieutenant John Millikin, 5th Cavalry; Second Lieutenant Lindsay McD. Silvester, aides; Headquarters staff: Chief of Staff, Captain J. E. Bell, 2nd Infantry; Assistant Chief of Staff, First Lieutenant E. J. Ely, 5th Cavalry; Assistant, Lieutenant Millikin; Adjutant General, Captain Edward A. Sturges, 5th Cavalry; Inspector, Captain E. A. Shuttleworth, 2nd Infantry; Judge Advocate and Counsel, Captain Sturges; Chief Quartermaster, Captain Shuttleworth; Chief Surgeon and Sanitary Inspector, Captain R. M. Culler, M. C.; Chief Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant Silvester; Chief Engineer Officer, Lieutenant Silvester; Chief Signal Officer, Lieutenant D. B. Gregory, 5th Cavalry; in charge of attacks and War Correspondents, Captain Sturges; Provost Marshal and Commander of headquarters escort and camp, Lieutenant Millikin.

Cavalry Departs Mysteriously. Yesterday Schofield Barracks was thrown into a state of mild excitement by the mysterious departure in

the gray dawn of a squadron of cavalry. Where have they gone, and for what purpose? Are they Red or Blue? Why did they leave a day ahead of the rest of the troops? These are a few of the questions that were fired at everyone who knew or was supposed to know anything about the maneuvers campaign.

But the destination and mission of the "flying squadron" was not to be learned from the close-mouthed individuals who wear the yellow badge of the staff, or the white hat bands of the umpires.

BAND HORSES

(Continued from Page 1)

At first the animals were mildly surprised at the disquieting quiet. They glanced from side to side in uncertainty, shook themselves, to see why things didn't rattle more, and then became thoroughly demoralized. Evidently the men on their backs were non-union musicians, and not fit to handle harmonious effects. They would protest. And protest they did. They snorted and cavorted, and generally did their best to make up for the unprecedented lack of noise. Fortunately no one was unhorsed, but several of the riders had their confidence severely sprained, and lost illusions about the tractability of musically inclined equines.

And now the burning question is, "Will the umpires be forced to carry the band instruments out of consideration for the feelings of their mounts?" There are some who opine that this will be the case, and that the instruments will be made by special orders a part of the designation of rank of umpires. Thus, the senior umpire will wear a white hat band and carry a bass drum; the next in rank will probably be distinguished by the white hat band and a baritone horn. And so on down to the piccolo.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Busy Men's Gym. Class is now under way. The association has adopted the policy of having gymnasium classes at any hour that a sufficiently large group of men wish it, and in response to the demand has organized a noonday class in which systematic work is given from twelve to twelve forty-five o'clock.

The class is opened to all full members of the association. They can come from twelve to one o'clock and take such part of the work as their time permits; so the men might come at twelve and leave at twelve-thirty, or come at twelve-thirty and leave at one. But the regular drill and exercise will be given under Mr. Lau's direction beginning at twelve-fifteen and lasting until twelve forty-five.

Men who take advantage of this class are expected to eat after the exercise and not before, as otherwise the class would be a detriment and not a benefit.

The object of the class is to give a man some quick, snappy gym work before the noonday meal, following the exercise with a cold shower and a light lunch and sending him back to his afternoon work feeling like a new man. It is a great convenience to a lot of men who are unable to meet at any other time.

Business Men's Class meets this afternoon at five o'clock as usual. This class is gradually growing in size due to the splendid work. Physical Director Lau is doing a leader.

The "Y" bowling league starts tonight with a game between the Expanders and the Breakers, and the Inter-Island league start their games Wednesday night with a game between Maui and Kauai, and one between Kamaaina and Oahu. At the close of the Inter-Island games a handsome cup will be given to the winners.

Sacrifice Clearance Sale Still On

Prices Reduced in All Departments, especially in the Ladies' Ready-Made Garment Department—
Prices Cut Below Half.

Look at Our Windows

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, OCT. 26th

Fort and
Hotel Sts.

A. BLOM,

Fort and
Hotel Sts.

BABY TOILET THINGS

NO MORE COMPLETE STOCK OF TOILET ARTICLES FOR THE BABY IS TO BE FOUND IN HONOLULU THAN WE SHOW. THE ASSORTMENT COVERS A WIDE RANGE IN PLAIN AND DECORATED TOILET SETS.

PUFF BOXES

IN CELLULOID, IVORY AND SILVER

SOAP BOXES

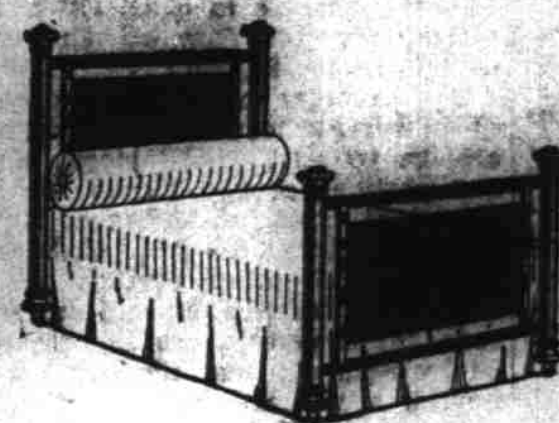
IN IVORY AND SILVER

TALCUM BOX HOLDERS, IN SILVER THERMOS BOTTLES—HAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS, TEETHING RINGS, RATTLES, SOAP, TALCUM POWDER, BATH THERMOMETER, BOTTLES AND NIPPLES.

FRESH STOCK OF FOODS

Benson, Smith & Co.,

FORT AND HOTEL STREETS



A Magnificent Display of BRASS BEDS

We have just placed on our floors the largest showing of brass beds we have ever had the pleasure of offering to the Honolulu public.

They are the very latest designs selected by our buyer during the July Furniture Exhibit. They are wood panels, Colonials, continuous post, straight post and bungalow styles in round and square tubing.

Not only are the designs attractive, but the prices are lower than any previous season. Just think of it!

A two-inch post brass bed, satin brass finish, either three-quarter or full size, only

\$18.00

Other styles, ranging up to \$100.00.

See
Window
Display

J. Hopp & Co.
LIMITED

See
Window
Display

The taxicab service started in the city of Tokyo is proving immensely popular, and promoters of the company state that each is earning a daily average of 31.50 yen (\$15.75). Fifty cabs with an average earning capacity of \$13.50 yen (\$6.75) per cab per day will enable the company to declare a dividend of 20 per cent, so it is now realizing a profit of two and a half times the estimated gain. They have ordered 100 cabs from the United States, 50 to arrive before November 20, and the remainder before December 20, so that 100 will be in full working condition from the beginning of next year.

New Goods Now on Display Japanese Bazaar

1137 Fort St

Below Convent

SHOES

See our new stock of SHOES, BONNIE LASSIE LADIES and CHILDREN'S SHOES. LONDON BOOT-SHOP GENTLEMEN'S SHOES.

CANTON DRY GOODS COMPANY,
HOTEL STREET OPPOSITE EMPIRE THEATER